

## Ukraine "Breadbasket", Vital to Russia, Coveted by Hitler

Soviet Keeping "Hands Off" Sign on Wheat Supply of Her Richest Province



This is the Ukraine... Russia's "breadbasket," a fertile plain that borders the Black Sea. There is no question that Russia would fight to the death any move on the part of Germany to get a foothold in this vital region of wheat, iron and coal, and the best seacoast Russia has.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

"The Ukraine is a large and fertile country that doesn't exist," Pre-World war diplomats were able to speak in that cynical style of the vast area of fertile "black earth" plains bordering the north shore of the Black Sea. They used the phrase because her borders were ill-defined, her institutions chaotic, her peoples backward, her cities legendary and unreal.

## Czechs Accede to Demands of Poles, Averting Invasion

New Threat, After German Settlement, Also Is Quickly Solved

## TAKE SUDETENLAND

German Army Marches Across Frontier, Following Munich Pact

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia accepted Poland's territorial demands in full Saturday, thereby averting a threatened invasion.

Under the terms of the demands a part of the city of Teschen, on the Czech side of the border, will be transferred to Poland before Sunday. Within 10 days Czechoslovakia will transfer to Poland the remainder of the Teschen district, and the entire district of Freistadt.

The matters of other territories, and plebiscites, will be settled by direct negotiations between Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia also agreed to release immediately all persons of Polish nationality from the Czech army and to free all Poles imprisoned for political reasons.

## Germans Cross Border

PASSAU, Germany.—(AP)—The main body of the German army crossed the Czech frontier at 7 a. m. (Hope time) Saturday, to start formal occupation of the Sudetenland.

Reconnoitering units preceded the main body of the occupation force across the border during the early morning.

A force estimated at about 30,000 men, commanded by Col.-Gen. Ritter von Leeb.

As the German troops advanced they were separated from the Czech forces by a neutral zone 3,280 yards wide, running roughly parallel to the new frontier.

## Polish Demands

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government, after yielding under protest to the Munich partition accord, received a new Polish note Friday night calling for immediate response to Poland's territorial demands.

Poland has asked the Czechoslovak government to vacate all Czechoslovak territory inhabited by Poles.

In Warsaw, the Polish government was said to have set Saturday as a deadline for answering its demands. Polish authorities have not disclosed just what the demands were but the region generally mentioned is Teschen, Silesia, an area of 772 square miles where most of the Polish minority of approximately 100,000 resides.

Extra police and soldiers were drafted to curb demonstrations against the Munich accord after Gen. Jan Syrový, soldier premier, announced the government's decision to surrender Sudetenland to Germany in fact of a superior force which has compelled us to accept it.

"We are ready to give our blood—don't give in" and "we want the whole republic—we want to fight," the demonstrators shouted.

Police used peaceful persuasion to quiet them. There were no clashes. The government, determined not to give Germany any excuse for intervention, ordered a fresh blackout similar to ones conducted on recent nights against air raids.

The Munich agreement was published here for the first time Friday night. The nation was reported to have received it calmly as a whole.

Radio programs were cancelled as a signal of national mourning. Only an occasional news bulletin or appeal for order went on the air.

An Ancient Land  
The Black Sea shore is one of the ancient regions of the earth. Since long before historic time, men have lived and worked there. Three hundred years ago it was part of a great Polish-Lithuanian empire. But for the past 150 years it has been politically a part of Russia.

Not until about 100 years ago did a strong agitation arise for an independent state to include all those Ukrainians or Ruthenians who lived in what are now Russia, Poland, Hungary and Rumania. The movement had little importance before the World war, but it was a great element in the chaos which came with the breakup of old Russia, Germany and the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

When Czarist Russia fell apart the Ruthenians of the Ukraine set up a separate republic which was recognized by the Russian Provisional government and later by the Communists when they took over the revolution. But the Communists soon changed policy, and it was against their will that the Ukraine signed a separate peace with Germany, agreeing to furnish vast supplies of grain in return for manufactured goods.

The Austro-German armies withdrawing at the Armistice, Petlura and Vinnichenko set up a dictatorship at Kiev and warred with the Poles for East Galicia, which had been awarded to Poland by the Allies. Petlura, driven out by a Communist rising, then joined the Poles in an attack on the Ukraine. But both this effort and that of Denikin's "White" general were repelled by the Communist Red Army.

Both Poland and Russia recognized the independence of the Ukraine. In 1923, when the Soviet constitution was adopted, the Ukraine became one of the constituent republics of the U. S. S. R.

Revolts Flourish  
The independence movement did not die. From time to time during the past 10 years revolts, separatist and nationalist movements have been reported from the Ukraine, with wide disagreement as to their seriousness.

Famine of similarly disputed gravity several times swept the region, but recent crops, under a system almost completely collectivized, appear to have been bountiful.

Much of the nationalist agitation is carried out by Ukrainians outside the country. German propagandists have been active in the Ukraine itself. However widespread rebellion against Moscow rule may have been, it is certain that it has made no headway, and by purge or progress has been promptly "liquidated."

In Poland 4,500,000 Ukrainians constitute a racial "minority" which claims to be oppressed and demands autonomy. And the Ukrainians in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania also constitute minority problems.

But there seems no doubt at all that in any war waged by Moscow against powers to the west, the Ukrainians would march in the forefront.

The vast wheat fields, the Donetz coal mines, the iron center of Krivoy Rog, the industrial cities of Kiev and Kharkov, the vast electric plant at Dneprostroi, the Black Sea ports of Odessa and Rostov (Russia's best seacoast) make it vital to Russia that this area be kept an integral part of the Soviet system.

A Thought  
Retribution is one of the grand principles in the divine administration of human affairs.—J. Foster.

## Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; little change in temperature.

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## FIND BODY IN RIVER

## Bobcats Pushed Hard to Win From Smackover

## Buckaroos Put Up Strong Battle in Holding Hope, 19-0

After Scoreless First Half, Bobcats Put Over 3 Touchdowns

## THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Samuels, Quarter, Injured and Removed in 2nd Period

By LEONARD ELLIS  
SMACKOVER, Ark.—Held scoreless in the first half by a fighting Buckaroo team, the Hope High School football squad was forced to turn on all its power in the last two periods to whip Smackover, 19 to 0, before approximately 2,500 fans that jammed the Buck stadium here Friday night.

The victory, hard-earned, was the third straight win of the season for Hope. Scoring touchdowns for the Bobcats were Roy Taylor, center, Joe Eason, halfback, and Jimmy "Ding Dong" Daniels, who really rung the bell with his all-round play.

The first score  
Smackover received to open the last half and returned to their 35-yard line. Three line plays failed. Estes went back to punt and a snarling pack of Bobcats tore through the line and blocked the punt.

The alert Roy Taylor scooped up the ball, tucked it near his heart and was off for a touchdown. He was tackled as he went over the last stripe.

The Bobcats were marching for a touchdown as the third quarter ended, having the ball on the eight-yard line with one-yard to go. The fourth attempt, a line play, failed. Smackover punted out, but with Charles Ray Baker and Daniels hitting the line for consistent gains, the Bobcats soon were on the three-yard line where Daniels dashed through to score on a line plunge.

Hope's third touchdown came about five minutes before the gun ended the game. Daniels intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards before he was brought down on the three-yard line. Daniels moved it to the one-yard line and then Eason drove hard and went five yards beyond the goal line before he was brought down.

Battle Throughout  
While all the Bobcats fought hard, Roy Taylor, Captain Dean Parsons, Major Simpson and Norman Green played bang-up defensive ball. Jimmy Taylor and Charles Quimby fought hard at the guard positions.

Smackover was impressive in the opening quarter and outplayed the Bobcats, making three first downs while Hope played mostly defensive ball. Estes and Scott, halfbacks, were the two outstanding men for the Bucks.

The Smackover team never seriously threatened to score at any time during the game but put up a defensive scrum that forced the Bobcats to fight for all their gains. The first downs were Hope 14; Smackover 9. Hope at 13; Smackover 3. Estes completed three passes and completed two of them. Smackover attempted 10 and completed only one.

The First Quarter  
Smackover received, returned to their 40. Scott went over his right tackle for first down. On the next play, Roy Taylor lost Estes for a 12-yard loss. Norman "Tarzan" Green was through on the next play to throw Scott for five yard loss. Smackover punted, the ball rolling to Hope's 12-yard line. Coleman made two on a line play and Hope punted to its own 40.

Roy Taylor was through the line on the next play and brought the carrier down for a five-yard loss. Coleman nailed Estes on an attempted end run for a five-yard loss. Smackover punted to Samuels who fumbled on his own 40. Smackover recovering, Samuels intercepted a pass two plays later and brought the ball back to his own 40.

Three line plays netted six yards and Daniels punted to the Buck 30. Three line plays failed and Estes got off a long boot which sent the ball rolling to Hope's five-yard line. The punt was good for about 60 or 65 yards.

Daniels punted to his 40. Dean Parsons and R. Taylor repulsed three line plays for no gain and then Estes punted over Hope's goal line. Daniels punted to the Bucks 45 as the quarter ended.

The Second Period  
Jimmy Taylor replaced Quimby at guard and on the first play brought down Scott for a two-yard loss. Coleman stopped an attempted end run at the line of scrimmage. Smackover attempted to punt. The Bobcats were rushing and the punt was blocked.

(Continued on Page Three)

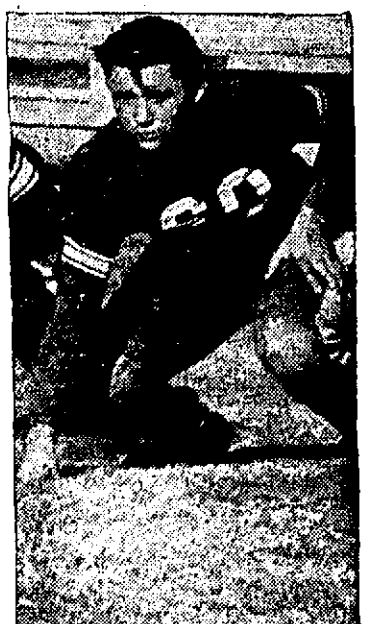
## Outstanding Players in Hope's 19 to 0 Win Over Smackover's Scrapping Buckaroo Team



Joe Eason



Roy Taylor



Captain Dean Parsons



Jimmy Daniels

## El Dorado Narrowly Wins Over Nashville; Chicks Are Tied

Scrappers Show Fine Aerial Attack in Scoring 20 Points on Wildcats—Blytheville Held to 6-6 Deadlock; Jonesboro Whips Hot Springs

NASHVILLE, Ark.—El Dorado came from behind to defeat the Nashville Scrappers, 26 to 20, here Friday night. Lack of reserves hurt the Nashville team.

Nashville scored the first touchdown on a 35-yard pass from Rosson to Jennings. The extra point was added on a pass from Rosson to Jennings. Nashville scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter on long passes from Rosson to Jennings.

El Dorado came back strong in the second half, scoring two touchdowns early in the third quarter. Smith took a pass for the first and Blackwell a pass from Ott for the second. The final and winning touchdown was made by Ott, carrying the ball over from the four-yard line in the last few minutes of the game.

Nashville made nine first downs to five for El Dorado. Nashville attempted 12 passes and completed six while El Dorado attempted 12 and completed three. Nashville was penalized five times for 55 yards and El Dorado was penalized nine times for 85 yards.

Jonesboro Ships Spa  
HOT SPRINGS.—For the first time since they have been meeting, the Jonesboro High School Golden Hurricanes defeated the Hot Springs Trojans, 13 to 0, here Friday night.

Coach Wayne (Red) Swain's boys lacked a scoring punch. Three times they had the ball close to the Jonesboro goal, only to lose it on downs. Once they had two downs in which to go only two yards, another time only three yards. In the fourth quarter they drove to within five yards of the Hurricanes' goal and failed to score.

Trojans Air Game Disastrous  
The Trojans were woefully weak on passes. Practically every Hot Springs pass was caught by a Jonesboro player. Gledwin and Blair, hitherto classed as "sticky fingers," were unable to hold the pigskin.

Jonesboro lost no time getting down to business. As Black received Blair's kickoff on his 25, the Hurricane strutted a ground march that netted 50 yards. Then Pharis passed to Tilley for 26 yards and a touchdown.

After the Trojans made two attempts to score, only to lose the ball on the two and three-yard line, Jonesboro began its march for a second marker. A 25-yard pass, Pharis to Tilley, did the trick.

Gillis took the ball on the kickoff and it appeared the Trojans were coming to life for the third time. Elliott carried it to Jonesboro 48. A pass, Gillis to Brauer to Demby, put the ball on the Hurricane 13. Demby carried it to the five-yard line, and there it stopped.

Pharis, fullback; Tilley, end; Drescher, tackle, and Durham, halfback, were outstanding for Jonesboro. Demby played a smashing game for the Trojans, gaining most of their yardage. Shelby, tackle, and Priddy, guard, also were outstanding.

Chicks, Wildcats Tie  
NORTH LITTLE ROCK.—With all the scoring done in the final quarter,

Prescott Defeat Dierks  
DIERKS, Ark.—Prescott High School

(Continued on Page Two)

CRANIUM CRACKER

A certain architect once observed that he felt the nadir of nineteenth century architecture was represented by the 824-foot structure exposed to public inspection on the Champ de Mars the year of the Johnstown flood.

What structure did he refer to, what did he think of it, where does it stand, and in what year was it thrown open to public inspection?

Answer on Classified Page

## Believed That of Rail Job-Seeker; Drowning Is Cause

Identified Tentatively as 'Bus (Box Car) Anderson, 50 or 60

## SEEN ON THURSDAY

Rail Job Applicant Unheard From Since Then at Fulton

The body of a man was found on a pile of driftwood in Red River at Fulton at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Badly decomposed, the body was brought to Hope where Coroner J. H. Weaver viewed it, waived a formal inquest and said it was his opinion the man came to his death by drowning. The body showed no evidence of injury, the coroner said.

The body was found by J. L. Shaver, Fulton fisherman.

Reports from Fulton said members of the Missouri Pacific maintenance crew believed the body to be that of Bus (Box Car) Anderson, aged between 50 and 60, who came down here from the North last Monday to obtain a job with the railroad crew.

Anderson appeared downtown in Fulton Tuesday and obtained some groceries. That was the last time he was seen. He never actually joined the railroad crew, according to information from Fulton.

The man weighed about 180 pounds, was red-headed, and wore a brown coat, with checkered pants and blue shirt.

Burial plans were incomplete Saturday.

## State Lays Plans for Fair Movie

Equipment People Give Demonstration for Centennial Body

LITTLE ROCK.—Motion picture producers spent several days this week with the planning committee of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, drafting the scenario for the travelogue to be shown at the New York World's Fair. It was ascertained, from a check of the scenario prepared by the publicity staff of the commission, that six hours would be required to show the picture, if ever feature was filmed. As the agreed upon time for showing the full film has been one hour, the scenario must be so revised as to come within this time limit.

Manufacturers of motion picture projectors and films have also deemed the Arkansas travelogue of sufficient interest to send representatives to Little Rock to display their wares. A new process in color photography was shown, as well as a projector not yet on the market, that is a vast improvement over those now in use. Both are manufactured by the leading concerns in these fields, and Arkansas is given the opportunity of being first to take advantage of their perfection.

The projector is automatic, and the film once inserted in the machine, will run indefinitely without change. It can be adjusted to run one reel, give an intermission of as many minutes as desired, then start another. The projector rewinds the film as it goes, so the process is unending.

The contract for the travelogue production may not be let next week, but arrangements have been made so that any seasonable shots can be taken at once, with the balance of the film completed at leisure. An effort is being made to hasten preliminary production so that the rice and apple harvest can be registered, with autumn coloring in the scenic reproductions. Cotton picking and ginning scenes will also be among those taken.

Leo J. Krebs, of Little Rock, was named co-chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission during the week, and will have charge of county organization. Mr. Krebs expects to take each county separately, and set up an organization that will raise the quota expected of it for the World's Fair fund, even if the campaign must be extended until time for the Fair to open.

The bathsphere, curious globe in which William Bebe reached an ocean depth of 3028 feet in 1937, was subjected to a pressure of about 3800 tons at the lowest level.

## Christ Church at L.R. Is Destroyed

Mother Church of Episcopal Diocese Burns—Will Be Rebuilt

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Historic Christ church, the mother church of the Arkansas Episcopal diocese, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early Saturday.

Located in the heart of the downtown district, the Gothic-type structure was reduced to a \$150,000 ruin.

Dr. W. P. Witsell, rector, announced that a new edifice would be erected on the site. He said many relics and memorials would be irreplaceable, including two stained glass windows brought from Munich, Bavaria, when the building was started in 1874.

Business Advance Continuing Still

Warm Weather Slows Up Buying, But Outlook as Whole Is Bright

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, hampered by high temperatures and farm price declines, continued its August advance into September, though at a slower pace.

The building trade held the spotlight. Its August contracts climbed 58.5 per cent above July totals, and exceeded August of 1937 by 40.3 per cent, the federal reserve bank reported.

Though unseasonably warm weather slowed retail buying in the first weeks of September, the outlook in general was bright.

One indication was the absence of the usual summer recession in manufacturing, particularly of durable goods.

Shoe factories and textile mills continued production above normal. Coal, lead and zinc mines hiked their output as much as 22 per cent over July, though still slightly under 1937 totals.

Oil production in the district—Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky—increased 18.3 per cent over July, and was 191 per cent higher than in August, 1937.

The construction improvement was

(Continued on Page Two)

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 8.12 and closed at 8.19 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady five points up, middling 8.22.



# Hope Star

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## Ethiopia Keeps on Being Difficult

A FEW years ago the poverty-stricken, land-hungry people of Italy set out to get a break for themselves by taking over the rich lands of Ethiopia.

Obviously they needed a break of some kind. Italy is full of mountains and rocks—and some 42 million people. The ordinary Italian works hard and doesn't get any too much to eat; no wonder he went for it when someone told him that there were fat farm lands and general riches to be had for the taking down in Africa.

So there was a war, and peace-loving folk on this side of the water took what comfort they could in the reflection that when the shooting and the killing stopped, things at least would be a little better for the common people of Italy.

But now it begins to look as if these Italians had bought a gold brick.

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A DISPATCH from Rome to a New York newspaper reveals that the Italian government has given up its plans for the colonization of Ethiopia—for the time being, at any rate.

In the first place, the country isn't fully pacified yet. It won't be pacified until the natives have been secured in the possession of their own lands—and there happens to be about twice as many of these natives as the Italian high command had figured.

In addition, the riches that Ethiopia possesses aren't the kind that can be gathered quickly. General Attilio Teruzzi, undersecretary for Italian Africa, remarks that it will be years before the country can be made ready for colonization.

So the colonization campaign is off, and the government is trying to get the people to think about colonizing Libya instead.

Which leaves the ordinary Italian who paid for the war sitting right back of the eight-ball, as nearly as it can be figured out from this distance.

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IT'S easy to be wise after the fact, of course. But it doesn't hurt to point out that that sort of thing is what a nation inevitably lets itself in for, when it gives up trying to thing and turns all its problems over to a military dictator to solve.

The dictator is certain, sooner or later, to look for some "adventure" that will make people think that their troubles are being taken care of. And the adventure is very likely to end the way this Ethiopian conquest is ending—in general disillusionment.

## I-Spy for Everybody

WELL, friends, pick your hide-out; it's here.

The sidewalk television interview made its debut in New York the other day, and everybody pronounced it a great success. And doubtless it was, and will be for the audiences and the people who cherish dreams of being televised. But how about the shrinking violet and a few others?

When sidewalk telecasts get to be the ordinary thing, how about the poor woman who just slipped an old thing on and dashed downtown with her make-up cock-eyed, expecting to rush right back and see no one but the saleslady? Isn't she going to be tickled to get telecast into the homes of all her friends and enemies? And how about the poor gent who always looks like a camel when his picture is taken? And how about all those people that are going to be unexpectedly telecast from places they aren't supposed to be, with companions they aren't supposed to know?

On second thought, maybe television is going to prove a great force for good in this world. At least, good dress, good manners, and good, quick thinking.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Traffic Study Showed 12 Per Cent of Drivers Had Been Drinking

The relation between drinking and motor accidents has long been recognized. Unquestionably alcohol impairs judgment and physical abilities.

The driving of a motor car demands quick thinking, accurate judgment, and co-ordinated action between eyes, ears, and the muscles of the body.

Recently members of the Northwestern Traffic Safety Institute made a special study of the place of the drinking driver in the present-day accident problem. They tried to answer the questions of how much more likely is the drinking driver to be involved in an accident than the sober driver, and what percentage of accidents are chiefly due to alcohol.

In the course of their study they made chemical tests of the blood, the urine, and the breath of drivers of motor cars and determined the amount of alcohol present under various conditions.

Studies of drivers were made over a period of three years. Twelve per cent of all drivers on the road were found to have been drinking, and 2 per cent had been drinking so much that their blood contained 1 per cent of alcohol to a thousand parts of blood. One driver in every 250 had been drinking to such an extent that his blood contained 1 1/2 parts of alcohol to a thousand parts of blood.

Figures show that 47 per cent of drivers involved in personal injury accidents had been drinking, and that 25 per cent of these drivers had in excess of one part of alcohol to a thousand parts of blood. Fourteen per cent of drivers involved in accidents had 1 1/2 parts of alcohol to a thousand parts of blood.

Studies were also made as to the

time of day in which various accidents occurred. Figures showed that the highest percentage of accidents caused by drinking drivers in the early morning hours and over the week-end.

Women drink and drive as much as men when the number of women driving during the day is considered.

### A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

New Murder: Urban and Rural

One of the bright spots on the mystery story fan's horizon is Erle Stanley Gardner. His Perry Mason yarns are invariably well constructed, swift in their pace, properly puzzling, and infused with a hard-boiled awareness of the actual workings of the machinery of law and justice.

So we come now to the newest of the Perry Mason series, "The Case of the Shoplifter's Shoe" (Morrow: \$2). Here we find Lawyer Mason bumping into a shoplifter in a department store. It looks like an ordinary case of shoplifting—but something makes him suspect that the lady involved is pretending to be a kleptomaniac when she really isn't, and he gets through his assistance. Before he gets through he has a murder case to solve, and stands in danger of getting involved in it himself; and the whole thing moves along so fast and is presented so realistically that you won't, as the saying goes, be able to put it down until you have finished.

You might also like to know about "A Puzzle in Poison," by Anthony

## If We Could Have Peeked Ahead in 1917



Berkley (Crime Club: \$2).

Here is a leisurely, well-handled British yarn about a country town, a little group of upper-class friends, and a mysterious illness which carries one of them off—and which, upon inquiry provides an ingenious character studies, and furnishes a last-minute twist to his yarn that is practically guaranteed to surprise you out of your chair.

### Hospital Sweepstakes

BOSTON—Casey Stengel, manager of the Boston Bees, calls the National League race the hospital sweepstakes. Referring to the number of players on the sidelines with injuries.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Dad May Fear the Strange Person He Calls "Junior."

When Junior was born no one on earth could have told William Wright that he would ever be afraid of the wee bundle in the bassinet. He couldn't wait until young Bill was big enough to play bear with or carry piggy-back up and down stairs. When he wondered, did boys get to be real fellows so they could spar with their pops and play ball and talk man-talk? That seems a long time ago now. For Junior is ten years old, and not

one of these things have happened, except the bear and the piggyback business. But even they were of short duration, because Mary said it was too exciting at bed time for a baby to be rolled around on the floor when his nerves should be soothed for sleep.

No one could have told exactly when it began. But it really started with Junior himself. You see, often when he was naughty, and Mary didn't notice that he was tipping his

chair and gurgling in his milk, William had to speak about it. Mary was used to misbehavior, and such things as hammering with spoons and cramming a mouth too full did not annoy her in the least. But with Dad it was different. He did notice and said so.

### Drift Apart

Very gradually, the dinner hour grew to be a sort of disciplinary school with father as teacher. Then, as the boy learned to be more seriously naughty, not coming when he was called, getting stubborn just to show off and all the rest of it, his worst offenses were reported to his father when he came home. As something seemed to be expected of him, Will Senior still took on the burden of punishment.

Next, Mary learned not to tell her husband, because sometimes he was too stern she thought. She took to shielding Junior. When his daddy scolded him for something, she interfered and said he was unreasonable. Perhaps he was. He felt the undermining of any authority and it drove him to extremes.

Father William knew that his boy was getting away from him. He tried to make up for his former severity by taking Junior out with him more. They went to ball games, and fished and had some good times—while they lasted. But at other times, the boy showed a peculiar indifference. He was far from fond of his Uncle Mac. He went to him with secrets he would not think of confiding in his father.

### Dad Learns Lesson

Besides, Junior was now too busy with his chums to have much time left over. The gang age was here with a vengeance.

Then it happened. It was the father now who feared the son. He did not understand him. He could talk to him and hold his attention. He felt like useless scenery. There seemed to be no thread to tie them together, no common ground.

The Wrights adopted a little baby boy. And this is what Will said to Mary: "My dear, I wish you would do your share of correcting and not leave it all to me. From the very beginning, I want this little fellow to think of me with the same affection that he does you. I don't want him to think of me merely as a standard. And I don't want to feel strange with him ten years from now." William was wise at last. And so was Mary.

## Hold Everything!



"Doctor, I'm just worried sick! He's getting to look more like Santa Claus every day!"

## Pirates Split Two; Cards, Cubs in Tie

Thring Cubs Blow 6-1 Lead and Are Lucky to Get a Tie

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals fought a complicated National League flag race by batting to a 7-7 tie at Sportsman Park Friday and leaving themselves a double-header to play Saturday, next to the last day of the season.

Needing only to win as their rivals, the Pittsburgh Pirates, were splitting a pair at Cincinnati, to practically sew up the league title, the truing Cubs threw away the 6-1 lead and were lucky to escape defeat. Then Joe Medwick popped up for the final out in the last of the ninth.

The deadlock left the race still in doubt and the Cubs crippled and weary for their final three games. The Pirates still could win by taking their last two from the Reds if the Cubs fall apart, and they looked liked doing just that late Friday.

### Hartnett, Herman Hurt

Manager Gabby Hartnett, playing with a damaged finger hurt by a foul tip in the seventh inning and had to retire. He had hit his tenth home run in the second inning with no one on base. Bill Herman, Chicago's second baseman and captain, was spiked on his big toe by Jimmy Brown in the eighth and was limping toward the last.

The tie broke the Cubs' string of 10 straight victories and further used up their over-worked mound staff. When Carleton and French could not hold the big lead given them, Hartnett had to call in Clay Bryant to hurl his last three innings.

It was off Bryant that the Cards scored the tying run in the seventh, Terry Moore driving Mickey Owen across with a two-bagger against the left field boards that Demaree touched with his glove but couldn't hold.

### Mound Staff Shot

As evidence of the extent to which his mound staff has been shot, Hartnett announced that Charley Root, the veteran, and Vance Page, rookie who joined the club only a short time back, would start Saturday's games. The Cards planned to work Bob Weiland in the first and either Paul Dean or Max Macon in the second.

The Cards pounded the three Cubs pitchers for 17 hits today. Stuart Martin leading with two doubles and two singles. Medwick also had doubled twice before he missed his big chance in the ninth. The Cubs collected 13 hits, drumming away merrily at the first three Card pitchers to face them, but the best they could do off Curt Davis in the last two frames was scratch single by Demaree.

## El Dorado

(Continued from Page One)

Curly Wolves came from behind to defeat the Dierks Outlaws, 12 to 6, here Friday. Although outweighed 25 pounds to the man, the Dierks squad put up a game fight.

Dierks scored its touchdown in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from B. McWhorter to Langley after Scoggins' end runs had placed the ball in Scoggins' territory.

Prescott scored in the third on a 25-yard pass, Halse to Baker, and in the fourth on a line buck by Halse. Passes by H. McAlister, 125-pound Dierks back threatened to tie the game in the final quarter. Scoggins made six of his team's first downs. Adams, Prescott guard, was outstanding on defense.

### Bluff Bluff in Win

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Gaining on the ground and in the air with equal consistency, Pine Bluff High School Zebras huddled their captain, on their path to the High School Conference title, defeating Fort Smith, 13 to 0, Friday night.

The game was only five minutes old when the Zebras capitalized on the fumble of Capt. Felice (Babe) Cialone of Fort Smith on the Grizzlies' 25-yard line. Five plays later the downstate eleven had six points.

An offside penalty, Ray Hutson's 21-yard dash, three futile thrusts at the line, then Quarterback Payne's brief jaunt around right end over the goal told the story. Payne's attempted

## Retiring General Hits Government

America, Living Off Relief, Courts Destruction, Says Gen. Moseley

WASHINGTON (AP)—(A)—Secretary of War Woodring sharply rebuked Major General George Van Horn for "assailing the federal government and, by inference, attacking his commander-in-chief."

Retiring after 43 years military service, Moseley issued at Third Army Headquarters, Atlanta, Ga., a statement which Woodring termed "flagrantly disloyal."

Commander of one of the nation's four armies and of the Fourth Corps Area, Moseley said that the government was suffering from "a lack of outstanding leadership." He criticized administration relief policies and said the nation is showing signs of "internal decay like that which destroyed ancient Rome."

"The Roman citizen sold his freedom for government largesse and a life of easy sloth," he said. "Today statisticians estimate that over 20,000,000 people—approximately one-sixth of our total population—are getting government subsidy directly and indirectly."

At another point, he said: "Throughout the years that we have been increasing our relief rolls and enlarging the national debt—a debt that cannot be paid in your lifetime or mine—we have been passing laws and establishing measures intended to raise the standard of living by distributing the wealth, while at the same time shortening the hours and restricting the output of individual workers. We forgot that wealth must be produced before it can be distributed. We cannot work less and produce more."

American democracy is headed for destruction, he said, if Americans "simply drift along the easiest way." "We do not have to vote for dictatorship to have one," he said. "We have merely to vote increased governmental responsibility for our individual lives and daily habits, and the resultant federal paternalism will inevitably become dictatorship."

The government, he said, recently has suffered "from an undigestible mass of untried theories"—some of which will prove permanently beneficial but others of which have been "visionary—doomed to failure from the outset."

## Business Advance

(Continued from Page One)

credited with boosting demands for steel, glass, fire clay products and lumber higher than at any time this year. Steel output was the highest since last October.

Wages paid by these industries helped department stores clear more of their summer merchandise than they had expected to sell.

The volume was 14.9 per cent greater than that of July, and raised the 1938 cumulative total 7 per cent above a comparable period in 1937.

Merchants looked forward to moderately better fall business, ordering 15.4 per cent more stock in July, but held their buying to 3.6 per cent less than in August, 1937.

There were 30 commercial failures in the district during August, Dun and Bradstreet said, involving liabilities of \$169,000, which compared with 14 failures with liabilities of \$557,000 in July and 24 failures for a total of \$217,000 in August, 1937.

Collection of accounts was spotty during the month, though the bank reported "on the whole, results were somewhat more satisfactory than a month earlier." Compared with August of last year, the showing was unfavorable.

Another cloud on the horizon was a drop in retail automobile sales one-half of one per cent under July, at which level they were nearly 50 per cent under comparable 1937 sales.

Railroads reported traffic the highest for any similar period this year, though freight movement dropped under the three-year average.

A few sidglances at the district showed construction contracts for August totaled \$22,666,000 compared with \$14,214,000 in July; electricity demand climbed 5.6 per cent over July, and all important farm crops were expected to give a larger yield per acre than during the 1937-1932 period.

placement was wide.

Some rattle-dazzle, flashed on the next to last play in the third quarter, in Langston's short toss to End LaFitte, with a lateral to Ray Hutson, was good for the 25 yards and the final touchdown. Payne placekicked the extra point.

News arrives that the Japanese are now making artificial bristles. Time was when Japan could produce a fine natural bristle on a moment's notice.

Hail to the drive-in movie! It finally affords a safe occasion to sit behind a wheel and not think.

Two French stenographers have just become champions at taking dictation. However, it's a cinch that at this stage almost any German citizen could beat them at it.

In Montreal they've been holding lotteries on the weather. Well, somebody has done something about it at last!

The Philadelphia public schools are now in the process of "popularizing manual labor." What do you suppose they're doing—paying for it?

## BUY! Through the WANT-ADS



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

## October

When the leaves begin to whisper  
In a tender, sweet refrain  
Like the rippling of the water  
And the silvery falling rain  
When gay autumn is reflecting  
All the glory of the spring,  
Something sets my spirits soaring  
And my soul begins to sing.  
When the goldenrod and sunae  
How in grace and ecstasy,  
Spreading phantom ship in drabow  
In the skies and o'er the lea.  
Feathered friends are heading south-  
ward,  
Pungent odors fill the air;  
Queen October—matchless beauty  
Dwells triumphant, ev'rywhere.  
—Selected.

The First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church for its regular monthly business meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. H. Barlow on North Hervey street.

Harold King of Dallas, Texas, is spending a few days vacation with his mother, Mrs. T. R. King and sister, Mrs. Lucille King Diddy.

Wayne England and Pink W. Taylor were Friday business visitors in Shreveport, La.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. McDonald are spending the week-end visiting in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Sullivan is the guest of relatives and friends in Minden, La.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S., First Methodist church, Mrs. E. P. Stewart leader, will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart, East Avenue B, with Mrs. R. N. Mouser and Miss Mollie Hatch as associate hostesses.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S., Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Walker, West Third street; with Mrs. C. V. Nunn as joint hostess.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church will meet at 6 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church.

J. Finley Ward and son, Bobbie, are spending the week-end in North

## Sparks Circus in Hope October 22

### Feature Attraction Acquired From Ringling Bros. Circus

Art Miller, agent for the Sparks-Downie Bros. Combined Circus, announced here Saturday that he had made preliminary arrangements for the appearance in Hope of the above named enterprise the afternoon and night of Saturday, October 22.

The Downie Circus is greatly enlarged this year due to the acquisition of a number of feature attractions from the Ringling-Barnum Show.

Charles Sparks is recognized as one of America's most popular "Circusmen." Which results from having given the public a high class and clean form of entertainment.

The advertising cars will arrive in a few days to place the bright and flashy circus posters within the city and surrounding territory.

The Sparks Circus made a route of Arkansas towns about 15 years ago and is remembered as being one of outstanding "big time" circuses.

Sunday is rally day in the Sunday school. An attendance goal of 160 has been set. All classes have their work cut out for them if this goal is reached.

There will be no morning or evening worship services this week. The pastor has recovered from his illness so as to be able to be about his work but will not attempt to preach this week.

A special program has been prepared for the rally day and promotion day exercises in the Sunday school and this will take the place of the morning worship service. The Communion will

Arkansas points.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hackler and sister, Mrs. Mary Runyon of Chicago have arrived in the city for residence and are domiciled at 919 South Elm street. Mrs. Hackler and Mrs. Dun can will be remembered as Misses Fay and Mas. Mary Campbell formerly of Hope.

Circle No. 3, W. M. S., First Methodist church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, N. Hervey street, Mrs. W. G. Allison, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. England and little son, Gene, were visiting in Little Rock Saturday.

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## THEATERS



Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette"

### At the Saenger

Norma Shearer has been a lucky star for every Hollywood male hero who has romanced with her before the cameras.

Clark Gable was a featured player, his screen future hanging in the balance, when he accepted the minor role of a gangster in "A Free Soul." Talked about love scenes with Miss Shearer won stardom for him. They next appeared in "Strange Interlude," another stepping stone for Gable, and are soon to be teamed again in "Idiot's Delight."

Freddie March and Leslie Howard were Miss Shearer's co-stars in "Smilin' Through," which marked the beginning of their greatest popularity. Later March again scored with Miss Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Robert Montgomery's early pictures with Miss Shearer, "The Divorcee," "Private Lives" and "Riptide," started him on a successful career as a leading man.

Basil Rathbone's first motion picture was "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," with Miss Shearer, a picture which immediately established him as a film favorite.

No feminine star has had more interesting leading men. And now Miss Shearer adds Tyrone Power to her long list in "Marie Antoinette," spectacular picturization of the French Queen's life, which also introduces a new character actor, Robert Morley. The picture opens Sunday at the Saenger theater.

Morley plays several tenderly powerful love scenes with Miss Shearer in his role of King Louis XVI, husband of Marie Antoinette. Although Morley has never before appeared on the screen, Director W. S. Van Dyke II already is predicting star rating for him.

"Playing a love scene with Norma Shearer is the surest way to stardom I know," said Van Dyke.

be held at the close of the special Sunday school program.

The Missionary Society will hold its October meeting this Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Childers on West Fifth street, with Mrs. Joe Floyd as co-hostess and Mrs. Harry Whitworth as program leader. All women of the church are invited and urged to attend.

The October meeting of the Official Board of the church will be held at the church at 7:45 Monday night. All members are urged to be present.

Our people are especially invited to attend the revival services being held at the First Methodist church this week.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL  
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Morning prayer 11 a. m.  
Service conducted by Lay Reader.

### At the New

Acclaimed by critics on both sides of the Atlantic for her superb artistry in both dramatic and comedy roles, Danielle Darrieux, radiant idol of the European screen, makes her American debut in "The Rage of Paris," Universal comedy romance which opens Sunday at the New Theater.

The picture was filmed by Universal studios at a cost of more than one million dollars under the same director, Henry Kostler, and with the same technical experts who worked to perfection Deanna Durbin's first two screen hits. The story presents Miss Darrieux as the heroine of a whirlwind romance which involves both a handsome advertising man and a rich playboy.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., whose recent performances have added new brilliance to a famous theatrical name, is co-starred with Miss Darrieux. The top flight supporting cast is headed by two comedy favorites, Mischa Auer and Helen Broderick, and features Louis Hayward.

New Type of Story  
The gay story is said to create a brand new formula for romantic adventure films. It was written by the famous scenario team of Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson, who did the screenplay for Deanna Durbin's latest hit, "Mad About Music."

Mischa Auer's genius for comedy is given full play in the role of a Russian waiter. He nearly worries himself to death after being persuaded against his wishes to finance a marriage career for the pretty but penniless French beauty.

Helen Broderick appears as a quick-witted ex-actress who talks Mischa out of his bank-roll. As a self-appointed adviser in affairs of the heart, she proceeds to show Danielle how to handle American men. "Louise Hayward as the third member of the romantic triangle, competes with Fairbanks for the heroine's heart."

Miss Darrieux's costumes, for sequences in which she takes a fling at smart society after her rise from poverty, represent the most lavish array of feminine finery seen on any actress in recent years.

Buckaroos Put Up  
(Continued from Page One)

Coleman recovering for Hope on the Bucks 40, Samuels ripped off eight yards through the line and Daniels made it first down. Samuels found a hole on the next play and dashed to the Buck 12-yard line.

At this point it looked like the Bobcats were off for a touchdown, but the Smackover line stiffened and held on three line plays. On fourth down, Samuels fired a pass to Fulkerson on the goal line but he failed to hold it.

Smackover took the ball on plunges by Scott and Thomas. Samuels, Hope quarter, was injured on the next play and was removed from the game. He walked off the field limping. Daniels called the plays the balance of the game and did a nice job.

Hope held and Smackover punted to Baker, who replaced Samuels, on the

50-yard mark. Daniels drove through the line for 15 yards. On a second attempt he drove three more. There Smackover again stiffened and held Eason, Daniels and Baker on three line plays. Daniels punted out on the Smackover 20.

Smackover was unable to gain and punted to Baker on the 50. Daniels drove for 4. He took the ball again and made nine. Baker got off to a nice gain on the next play, 12 yards. Eason plowed for five to place the ball 16 yards from the goal line as the half ended.

Third Quarter  
Smackover received to start the third quarter, returning to the 35. There was no gain on three line plays. About five Bobcats were through on the next play, blocking the punt where Roy Taylor scooped it up and ran for touchdown. Daniels failed to kick extra point.

Smackover received, returned to the 35 where Estes, Scott and Thomas plunged for a first down. R Taylor and Dean Parsons nailed Estes for a five-yard loss. Estes got off a bad punt which sailed out on his own 40. Hope failed to gain and punted to Smackover's 25. Hope was penalized 15 which brought the ball up to the 40. Bobby Ellen and Major Simpson tore through to snag Estes for an 8 yard loss. Both men were on him.

Smackover then punted to Baker who brought the ball back up to Smackover's 40. Daniels made five on a line play and then Eason passed to Baker for 15 yards. Daniels made five and Baker went around end or 5 and first down on the 10. Daniels made four more as the quarter ended with the ball on the six-yard line.

The Final Quarter  
Two more line plays with Eason and Daniels carrying the ball moved it to the one-yard line. On fourth down a line play failed. Smackover punted to its own 40. Baker ripped off nine. Daniels and Eason went for nine more and then Baker and Coleman carried the ball to the 18. Hope lost the ball at this point when Simpson, tackle, caught a forward pass slipped by Daniels.

Smackover took the ball and attempted to pass. Daniels intercepted on the 23. Baker took the ball from Coleman on a cross-Cross and got loose for 20 yards, being brought down on the 3. Daniels tried two plunges and crossed over on the second try. Daniels kicked the extra point.

The Buckaroos were tiring. They received, made a first down and punted. A brief punting duel continued with Hope gaining. Smackover, with the ball on their own 30 attempted to

pass. Daniels gathered it in and dashed to the four-yard line. He moved it to the one and then elected Joe Eason to carry it over. Eason drove hard and went over. Daniels failed on try for extra point.

Smackover received, made a first down, but was unable to get into scoring territory as the game ended about five minutes later without either team threatening further.

One-fourth of the co-eds at the University of Washington cannot wink, according to eye tests made there.

Publication of Charles Dickens' books has attained a total of 25,000,000 copies.

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PICTURE  
'ROAD TO RENO'  
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RANDOLPH SCOTT  
GLENDA FARRELL

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Only Two Performances Daily  
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2½ HOURS THAT EXCITE!

HER heart cried out for the romance her marriage denied her. And in the pursuit of riotous pleasure she swept a nation into chaos. Daring days, scented romantic nights! Amazing thrills, sights to see in M-G-M's mighty hit!

NORMA SHEARER TYRONE POWER  
**MARIE ANTOINETTE**  
with JOHN BARRYMORE, ROBERT MORLEY, ANITA LOUISE, JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT, Gladys George, Henry Stephenson  
Screen Play by Claudine West, Donald Ogden Stewart and Ernest Vajda  
An M-G-M Picture  
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II  
Produced by MURRAY STROMBERG

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Oct. 5  
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GREAT 3 RING  
**CIRCUS**  
& WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE

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UNSURPASSED ARENIC STARS • MARVELOUS PERFORMING HORSES • AMAZING TRAINED ANIMALS • ELEPHANTS AND CLOWNS GALORE • MUSIC OF THREE BANDS • EXCITING WILD WEST . . .

Two Performances Daily—2 & 8 P. M.—Doors Open at 1 & 7 P. M.  
Exceptionally High Quality At Astonishingly Low Prices.  
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Matinee Prices: 35c Adults 15c (Under 12)  
BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY!—Ticket Wagon Open from 9 a. m. to 12 Noon to Avoid Rush at Opening Time  
Night Prices: 50c (plus tax); 25c for Children (Under 12)

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In A New Universal Picture  
"THE RAGE OF PARIS"

with—Mischa Auer—Louis Hayward—  
Helen Broderick  
Also—"Three Smart Boys" Latest News

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Hope, Arkansas

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SAVE \$'s  
Don't worry about the cost of new winter clothes. Let us clean and press those last year's suits and dresses. They will look like NEW!

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LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

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**WAIT! FOR THE CIRCUS YOU ALL KNOW... SEE THE BEST!**

CHARLES PRESENTS

**Sparks-Downie Bros. COMBINED CIRCUS**

EVER GROWING LARGER IN SIZE, HIGHER IN MERIT, AND STRONGER IN THE PUBLIC'S CONFIDENCE!

WEST POND ST. SHOW GROUND

**HOPE**

One Day Only... Afternoon and Night

**Saturday 22 OCTOBER**

The Only Big Show Coming This Year!

SPECIAL NOTE: SO THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW—Whereas the word "Circus" is now being misused by a number of small traveling concern who fraudulently advertise themselves as such. Your attention is called to the fact that when used in connection with CHAS. SPARKS-DOWNIE BROS., the word "CIRCUS" guarantees and insures the highest class bonafide 3-RING CIRCUS performance in America today.

The First Real Big Circus Here in 2 Years

**WAIT! WAIT!**  
Why pay good money to see a small show when it costs a little more to see CHAS. SPARKS-DOWNIE BROS.—the Only Real Circus Coming.



CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES**

One time—3c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3/4c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example: FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3/4c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-25c

Special Shampoo and finger wave, dry, 50c. Shampoo 20c, set 20c. Oil permanents \$1.50 and up, guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop, phone 119. 27-3c

Winter will soon be here, re-roof now. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 20-5c

You can save money at AUTO WRECKING CO. Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-25c

Notice

NOTICE—See Frisby, Ideal Furniture Store to buy, sell or Trade Furniture, Homes or Farms. Some bargains, act quick. 20-26c.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope Arkansas. 1M-Oct. 20c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartments, furnished and unfurnished. In Dr. Weaver home by high school building. 1-3c

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, convenient to bath. 314 South Shover. 27-3c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Private Home. Rent reasonable. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 So. Walnut St. 29-3c

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment including glassed in sleeping porch, south exposure, shades. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington, Phone 669-J. 28-3c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.00 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50c each—add 12c if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25c—add 6c if you want it mailed. 2-6c

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room house on 2 lots, 320 North Ferguson in Hope. H. P. Hadfield, Pyramid Bldg., Little Rock. 29-6c

HUGE MONUMENT.

HORIZONTAL

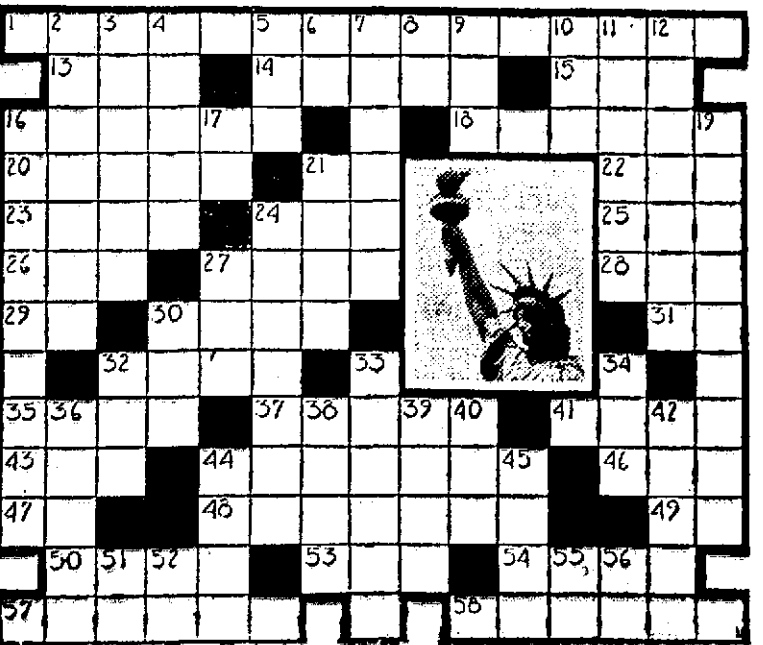
- 1 Huge monument in New York Harbor.
- 13 Sooner than.
- 14 Genus of slugs.
- 15 Neither.
- 16 Bosom.
- 18 Animal that gets.
- 20 Ascended.
- 21 Publicity.
- 22 Monkey.
- 23 To vex.
- 24 Sick.
- 25 Light brown.
- 26 Beverage.
- 27 Opposed to busy.
- 28 Conclusion.
- 29 Hour.
- 30 To liberate.
- 31 Musical note.
- 32 Surface measurement.
- 33 Lacelike.
- 37 Powder ingredients.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN MCCRAE  
OPIATE IN  
BEETS PARV  
RD EMULATE  
FASTAR TIL  
AMISS MOCKED  
AMULETS REPLETE  
N TO SEWER BY DLT  
CP SA WIT BY DLT  
EEL MR RMA KEA  
RES AGENT TEE  
IDEAS USE POPPY  
SURGEON PROMISE

10 Being.

- 11 To twirl.
- 12 Performs a skull operation.
- 16 — was the sculptor who designed it.
- 17 Compass point.
- 19 Version.
- 21 Genus of auks.
- 24 Conceived.
- 27 Wrath.
- 30 To cook in fat.
- 32 War flyer.
- 33 Feathers.
- 34 To fish.
- 36 Theater lane.
- 38 Seaweed.
- 39 To snip.
- 40 Held a session.
- 42 Porridge.
- 44 Rootstock.
- 45 Proverb.
- 51 Idiot.
- 52 Dye.
- 55 Hawaiian bird.
- 56 Spain (abbr.).



FOOTBALL SCORES

Blutheville 6, North Little Rock 6 (tie).  
At Shreveport, La.: Little Rock 38, Byrd High 0.  
Sears 19, Carlisle 0.  
Atkins 12, Harrison 6.  
Bentonville 31, Huntsville 0.  
Magnolia 0, Saratoga La. 0.  
Dermott 13, Monticello 5.  
Benton 13, Fordyce 12.  
El Dorado 26, Nashville 20.  
Forrest City 19, Russellville 6.  
Paragould 36, Newport 0.  
Warren 26, Conway 0.  
Jonesboro 13, Hot Springs 0.  
Arkansas School for the Deaf 20, England 7.  
Cotton Plant 12, Marvel 0.  
Beebe 34, Heber Springs 0.  
Sheridan 24, Cabot 0.  
Hope 19, Smackover 0.  
Clarksville 12, Paris 12 (tie).  
Charleston 12, St. Ann's Academy 6.  
Piggott 20, Corning 0.  
Siloam Springs 13, Fayetteville 0.  
Lewisville 13, Stamps 6.  
Sheridan 24, Cabot 0.  
Bauxite 31, Rison 0.  
Prescott 12, Dierks 6.  
Jonesboro 13, Hot Springs 0.  
Pine Bluff 13, Fort Smith 0.  
Mansfield 13, Fort Smith "B" 0.  
Ozark 18, Alma 0.  
Booneville 27, Greenwood 0.  
Berryville 12, Springdale 0.  
Bentonville 31, Huntsville 0.  
Rogers 32, Gentry 8.  
Eudora 6, DeVitt 0.  
College  
Hendrix 6, Henderson 0.  
At Las Cruces, N. M., Arkansas State Teachers College 12, New Mexico State College Aggies 6.

Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One  
The architect referred to the Eiffel Tower. He thought it represented the lowest point in architectural achievement. The Champ de Mars, where the tower stands, is a park in Paris. The tower was opened in 1889.

Lost

LOST—English setter, 14 months old, black ears, few light ticks, black spot high up on right rump. Answers name of Pat. Reward. Robert A. Campbell. 1-3c.

FOR SALE: Full blood Setter puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 668. Eugene White, Jr. 28, 3c.

FOR SALE—DUCKBACK Hunting Clothing at Reduced Prices. Duffie Hardware Co. 25-5c

Wanted

WANTED—Young lady—20 to 25 years of age. Neat appearance, able to meet the public, sales experience in Women's Wearing apparel, honest and willing to work. Apply: Arkansas State Employment Service, 104 1/2 Main St., Hope, Ark. 29-3c

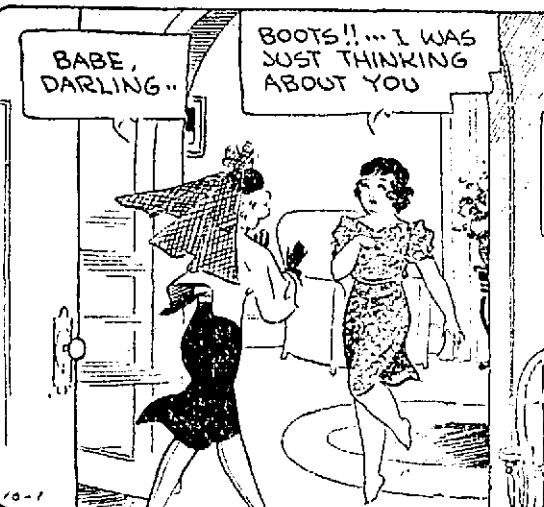
WANTED—Contractor bids on re-covering Church. See W. A. Austin, Centerville, by Monday, October 3. 30-3c.

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE now open in Hope. Real opportunity for man or woman who wants permanent, profitable work. No capital or experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-118-1P, Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 21-22-23-27-28-29.

FOR SALE—Almost new baby play pen. Three by three with floor. Ideal for inside or outside. Call 315. Mrs. K. J. Caplinger Jr. 29-3c.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . with . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



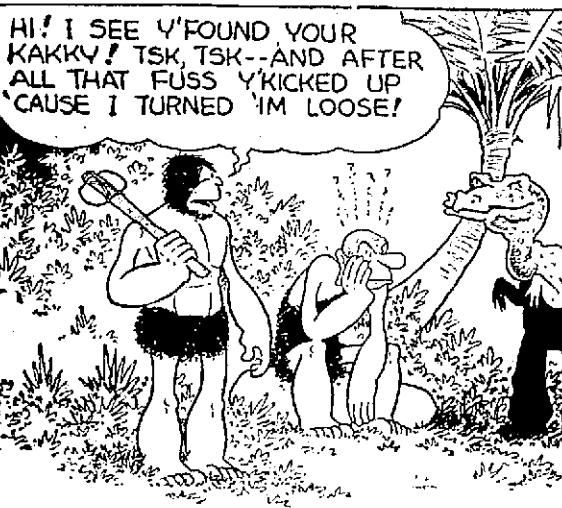
For Better—but Worse



By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

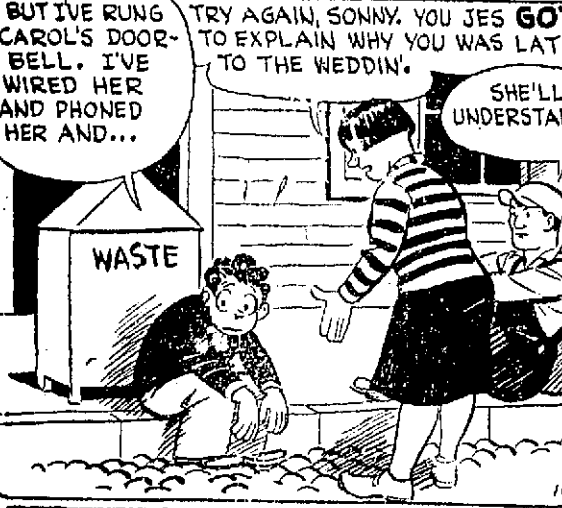


The Expert Speaks

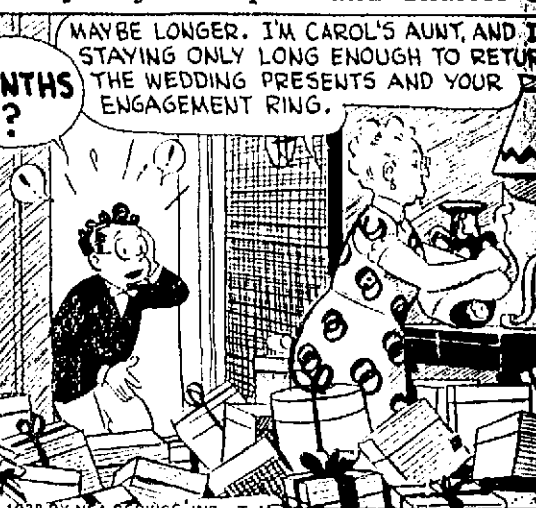


By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

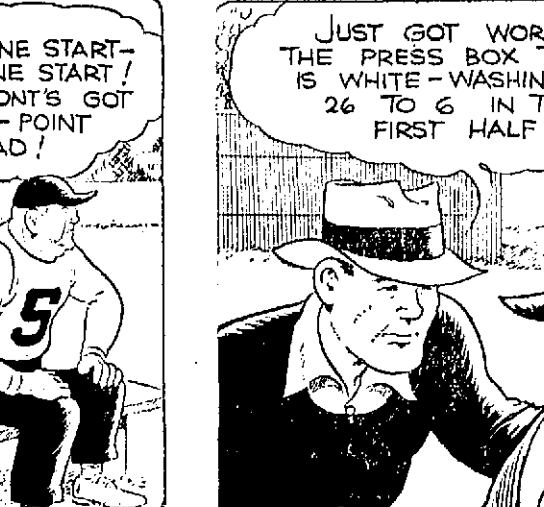
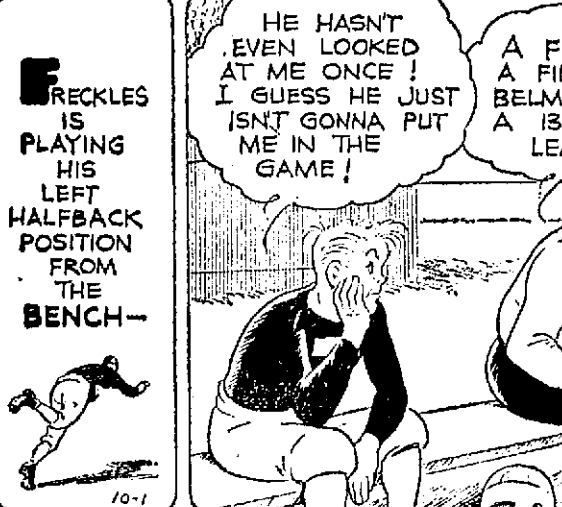


Very Bad News

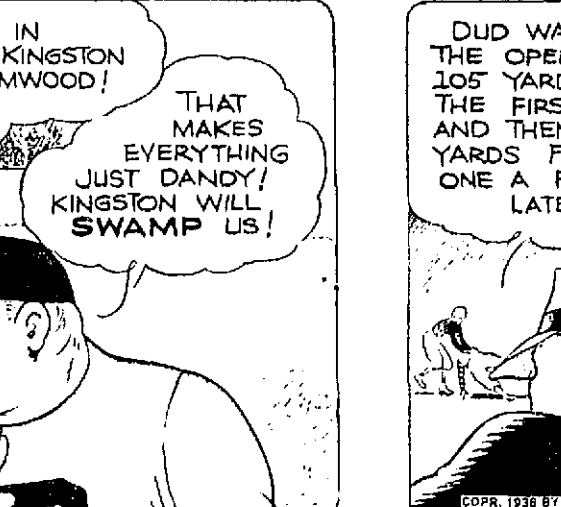


By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Rubbing It In!

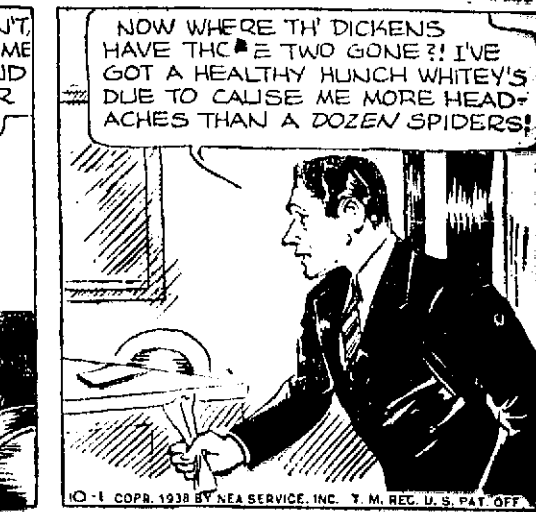
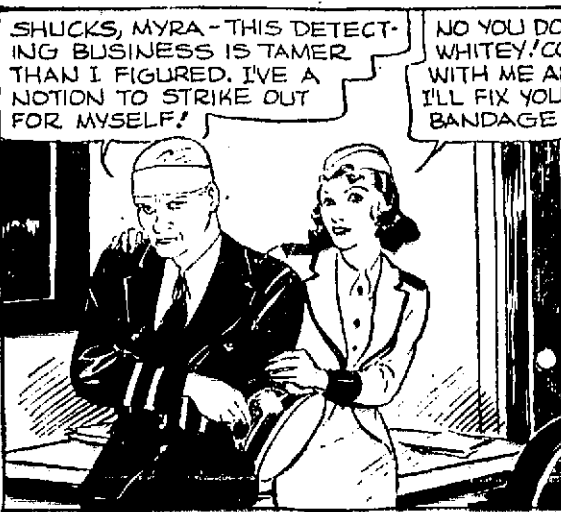


By ROY CRANE

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Whitey's Restless



By MERRILL BLOSSER